## THE SCREEDS OF A JURYMAN

OR, PAINTER'S CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE JENNIE CRAMER STORY,

Steading his Own Productions at the Malley Hearing-The Testimony for the State Likely to be Brought to a Close To-day. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 19 .- Dr. Painter, the feremost man of the late Coroner's jury, He was recalled by the State to say what Walter and James Malley, Jr., had testifiel before the Coroner's jury. Then he was by Mr. Blydenburg, who tortures the Sinte's witnesses for the diversion of the defence, and put upon the rack. The long mousstanded and his over snanned as he instructed the Doctor to produce any articles that Crame: case. The Doctor produced three newsper's jury. These articles had been printed usly. They had attracted wide attention by reason of their extraordinary literary carnishings, and people for several days had been devoured with curtosity to know who was their nutber. Mr. Blydenburg asserted the papers securiting to date, and passed them over othe witness with the instruction to him to

The Doctor slipped far down in his chair assal his legs, cleared his throat, and read with an excellent inflection his description of

third of Dr. Painter's articles, read aloud

then dismissed Dr. Painter, who stratched himself upon one of the beaches and fell asleep.

Ten love letters written by Waiter Mailey to
Blanche Douglass, which had come into the
possession of the State, were suppressed, the
defence agreeing to admit that both Waiter and
James Mailey had for months been aware of
the character of the woman and of the house in
Thirty-first street, New York, where she lived,
Wm. E. Hunter testified, as before the Coroner's jury, to the effect that he saw Jennie
Cramer's body on the shore on the morning of
Saturday, Aug. 6, and that he had seen the girl
slive riding the flying horses, the evening previous. She was, the witness believed, in a
party consisting of another woman and three
men. He did not know any of them.

Mrs. William E. Hunter (wife of the previous
witness destified as before the

dennie Kendrick testified as before the er's jury. She was in the company of the seeding witnesses at the shore, and cor-ted them.

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Is Sullivan was called. She testified
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She sand the cook, Annie Clerkin,
the house during the night of Wednesac. 3. The witness heard Mr. Walter
piwing, and heard the voices of two
thes singing. Mr. Walter came home
of cook. The witness did not know
the company came; she did not see them,
and they were Mr. Walter's consite.
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the witness went into the garden, but did
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be coupled. On Friday morning, she
that made only Mr. Bollown that James
exists with Walter on Thursday mornd thought likely that she also sald that
treakfasted alone on Friday and saluring, and thought likely that she also said that Walter breakfasted alone on Friday and Satur-The defence will probably begin to-morrow.

## EXCITEMENT ON THE TRACK.

## Adverse Besistons.

visited West Side Driving Park, Jersey City, resterday afternoon. There were two trots, The first was a match for \$500, mile heats, best Sadie Howe, and J. E. Jarvis's b. g. Harry Mills. Previous to starting a dispute arose.

I have bet \$250 that 2:33 will not be beaten tional Association. I have the right to name the way of going, and I say we shall trot to magens."
McMahon went on to say that the backers of Harry Mills came to his house and challenged him on Sent. 12, and it was agreed to trot the locaes Saule Howe and Harry Mills two match races for \$150 a side, one trot to be in the West Side Driving Park on Monday, Sept. 19, and the bloom in the Brooklyn Driving Park on Monday, Sept. 26. This state of facts, Mr. McMahon day, Sept. 26. This state of facts, Mr. McMahon danned, gave him the right of choice, he being the challenged party.

the owner of Harry Mills, would not M. Mahon's demand that the horses to warrans. McMahon, however, drove track with Salie Howe hitched to a petrack with Salie Howe hitched to a the track with Saile Howe liftched to a The judges gave hun the word, and he the mare around the track, a mile in and channed the track. After a stormy on in which everyboly who joined was excited, J. E. Jarvis dreve Harry Mills a carness in 2:42, and the judges who had boanted for the next trot on the eard a upon this heat, and they declared all of outside bets off, and gave the trot to dits.

quiet was restored, the judges rang the bell for the heat trot, a match for \$200, mile head, heat three in five in marness. The consisting breass were C. Davitson's bik g. Billy Barefort and Wm. McMahon's bik, m. Dinah. The fermer was the favorite, and he won the trot is malant style in three straight heats, in 2:40, 2:42, 2:408.

Buch excitement was called the five Corners at Manara avenue, Jarsey Caty, yesterday morning by a down he wark avenue, mapping a ting at everything it met. Several other does not be it and two goatte-then were stated but it is beating the aminal off time of the does not does no beating the camera material of which is beating the famous material of which is beating the was said to be wastington. When the man does not not be warmant.

## POLITICIANS IN A TUMULT. Scenes at the Republican Re-enrollment in

Frank Raymond, Robert G. McCord, and Francis Snyder, the sub-committee of the Republican Central Committee appointed to reenroll the Republicans of the Fifteenth Assembly District, began their arduous labors last night, and had a rough time of it. The scene from beginning to end was tumultuous and boisterous, and several times the intensity of the war of words seemed likely to lead to a knock-down and drag-out fight. Roundsman Folk and Roundsman Straus, with twelve policemen, were kept busy guarding the doors and the line and suppressing incipient fights. It was announced that the doors would be opened at 7:30 P. M., and that the enrollment would not to get the bonds as they were promcontinue until 10:30, and be continued during the same hours to-night. As early as half past 6 o'clock the crowd began to collect in front of

the building \$52 West Thirty-fifth street. This place has been for years the scene of many litter contests in the Fifteenth District. It was here that the battles of Sheridan Shook, Henry G. Leask, I. J. Siskind, Armstrong, and others were fought. Seldom has there been an uncontested election in the district. In December last the election for President to succeed Sheridan Shook was a flerce contest, Canfield, the Shook candidate, claimed 160 votes, M. I. can Club, claimed 30, and I. J. Siskind 68. The election was botly contested. The opponents of

Shook alleged that well-known Republicans were excluded from the polls, that the voting room was packed with Democrats in the interest of Shook, and that the election ought to be set aside. The matter was discussed with much acrimony, and the Stare Committee fluxily suggested the republicant of last night as a settlement of the row.

While the crowd was waiting for the opening of the doors last night there was a cry raised that the friends of Siskind had secured possession of the keys and packed the room with their friends. A side door was observed to be open, and men were passing in. The currains of the room were kent down, but just before the doors were opened Edward A. Dilenbeck, one of Hollister's friends, saw the currain pulled usade, and declared that there were at least seventy-five men in the room. Sheridan Shook came along before the doors were opened and could not get in. He sent werd to the committee, and was fluxily passed in the side door. He found the room filled. Mr. Siskind and his friends, however, claimed that there were but few persons in the room, and that they were good Republicans, who had merely been holding a cancus, and were permitted to stay. Mr. Siskind vehemently defined that there was anything unlar about it.

The few friends of Shook and Haltister who

## Young Lyons Sectores that he Preferred

George Lyons, a slender but museular restless black eyes, pleuded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions of an attempt to com-mit burglary. Detective Dilks informed Recorder Smyth that Lyons is the son of Ned Lyons, the burglar, who was shot nearly as the Presi-East Windham, Cons., recently, but who recovered, and was sentenced to the Connecticut desperate man. He shot Hamilton Brock, for-merly the proprietor of the saloon in Sixth avenue known as the Newport, about a very ago. His wife, known as Sophie Lavy, was re-cently sentenced to the Michigan State prison

She was concerned in an attempt to blackmat a wealthy merchant, in a Boston Hotel, about two years ago. Young Lyons, the detective added, was worthy of his parentage. He was the leader of a gang of Ninth Ward sneak theves. He had already been in the penitontiary.

"Lyone," Recorder Smyth said, "your father is in State prison. I believe?"

"This is my case, Judge: not my father's," the bardened you'b replied, bluntly.

"Your mother is also in State prison?"

"Yes, she is."

"You are come of a bad stock, I am informed," the Recorder wenton.

"I suppose I do," Lyons answered.

Capt, Curry apose to the Beerder in an undertone, and the Recorder said:

"I understand that you are anxious to go to State prison as a sort of graduation in crime, well, I think that there may be yet a chance in view of your youth of reclaiming you, and I shall not send you there. I will send you to the Emira Reformatory."

"You had better have me hung, Judge, I'd rather — "but Capt, Curry took him, with his protest undfinished, from the tar, On his way to the Tombs, it is said, he expressed great dread of the discipline of the Reformatory.

## 60,000 ACRES BURNED OVER.

## Disastrous Forest Fires la California-A Town Threatened by the Hames,

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- The fire in Marin County is spreading. It has increased rapidly, and has burned over the Throckmorton ranch of 16,000 acres. The flames yesterday extended up the northern slope of Mount Tamalpais to the summit, where a force of men are trying to prevent the fire going down the seaward side. The town of Saucelito is threatward side. The town of Saucelife is threatened. If the fire extends over Mount Tamalpais there is nothing to stop it until the ocean is
reached, a distance of lifteen miles of heavily
timbered country. But few hours is have been
destroyed thus far, the country being thinly inhabited. At Summit is ston on the North Faciffs Coast Baitroad, the flames jumped a space
of half a mile, or cises i fire was started by an incending, and another large section is entiangered. Thus far some 60 000 acres have been
burned over a large section was an entire. burned over, a large part of which was valuable timber land.

Kingsron, Ont., Sept. 19.—Bash fives in this county continue to be destructive. Passengers on the Kingsron and Pembroke Railway say that great damage is being done in the vicinity of Snarbot Lake.

## Base Ball Yesterday.

The Metropolitans resterday defeated the Clevelands. The visitors put in Noian to putch, with Powers as eatener leaving out Clapp and Remsen, two of their heat players. They were not in butting form, but their fielding was very good. The Metropolitans catcher, Saluvan, had to retire because of a broken finger in the seventh innings. Haves taking his place and making the base hit which brought in the wanting run. The score is a follow.

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Earned Burs-Cieveland, 0; Metropolitan, 2. In Troy-Bullance 5, Troys, 7, A meeting of the Learne will be held at Saratoga in the latter part of this month. The Rose Uni Club of St John's College has been reor-cented.

The Rev. John Willett, who died on Friday at day from the Kings County Inchrintes Home, of which he was the figure. It is expected that his six daughters, who live up different parts of this sometry and Canada, and have not all met together in mineteen years, will be at the tuneral.

"Longing For Home." A beautiful ballad written on the pathetic appeal of James A Garfield, when at the point of death, asking to be permitted to go home to Mentor, is published to day in the Fire Crail Masson Library. Words and Music. For sale by all newadealors—44s.

Base Ball, Pele Grounds, To-day.

## THE READING MANAGEMENT.

Mr. Gowen Returning from Furope Confident

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 .- Mr. Franklin B. Gowen, who returned from Europe yesterday, was found in the office of the Reading Railroad to-day, and being questioned concerning the allegations that certain parties, represented as subscribers to the deferred bonds, had not paid their first installment, Mr. Gowen said:

"The only reason why some subscribers did not pay was that, four days before the time for payment, the McCalmonts obtained a continuance order of the court restraining the receivers from forfeiting for non-payment until further order of the court Hence, subscribers finding that they were

Hence, subscribers finding that they were not to get the bonds as they were promised, did not pay until the bonds could be delivered. That was the only reason for non-payment. Every one of these subscribers, whose subscriptions in the aggregate amounted only to \$2,300,000 at par, or equal to a little over \$2,500,000, at the price at which the issue was sood, is perfectly good, and will make his payment whom forty-eight hours from the removal of the injunction. The best evidence of their being bean fide is the fact that they did not sell, as before the issue was closed the price of the deserted bonds in London went up to a premium of hetween \$3 and \$4. so that every one who had an allotment might have sold out at double the price of the first installment. Among the names of these persons are some of the most respectable and well-known men in Eurape."

When asked about the feeling in England, he said: "Why, so far as I am able to say, the feeling is with me, and although it was nearly than imous before it will be still nearer so now; for since the effort of the McCalmont board to water the stock to thefexten of \$13,000,000, of which the McCalmonts would have suffered a loss of nearly \$13 per share, almost every English shareholders would have suffered a loss of nearly \$13 per share, almost every English shareholder; including many who voted for the McCalmonts at the last election, will vote for me at no next."

With respect to pessible inture issue of bonds, Mr. Gowen said: "We can do nothing now until after the next election, unless Mr. Bond and his board will induce to about the deterred bond him and five per cent, consols, which were approved by their precisessors, and which they can do at any moment, not with standing the injunction of the court, by simply agreeing that the bonds shall be redeemable, and on percental will inter the next election, at which myself and the court will not remove the injunction and by the court of remove the injunction against the bonds in their present form, we will

must have done a year ago but for the inter-lerence of the McCaimonts."

Mr. Gowen was next questioned as to his rea-sons for expecting that the stockholders would desite a clarge of management at the next election. "My reason," he said, "is based desire a charge of management at the next election. "My reason," he said, "is based upon the absolute knowledge of the fact that over one-half of the entire stock of the company is held by my friends, whose proxies I shall hold at the next election. Whatever doubt there may have been upon this subject, as to the certainty of the floating stock which may have been soid, has been removed by the fact that within the last sixly days sufficient purchases invo been made upon my account to pines the lesus beyond peradventure. Meanwille the best of all solutions of the trouble, and that which is extremely gratifying to me on account of the many adverse criticisms that I have been subjected to, is the fact that the company is earning enough to meet all of its fixed charges, even at the present high rate of interest which it is obliged to pay, and it is certain that but for the interference of McCalimont Brothers & Co, and the injunction issued by the

## THE SITUATION IN TUNIS.

LONDON, Sept. 19.-Despatches from Tunis say that Subatier summoned the Caliph of Zaghouan, and, after loading cannons in his preswould tombard the town. He also imposed upon the inhabitants a war contribution

## THE IMPRISONED IRISHMEN. Sent to keep them Company.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Times this morning ears: "It would be well if the numbers of imprisoned suspects were increased by some Irish-Americans who, not out of patriotism, but of spite against everything English, have been at no pairs to conceal their advocacy of armed insurrection."

Fostor, Sept. 19.—Gen. P. A. Collins received to-day a castle despatch from Mr. Parnel, summing up the result of the Convention. He save:

The Executive at the Learne is empowered to select their cases, in order that is units as surramining districts may recall to the cases decreased in the law leaves to the hot. The abovers' strangates are law law in the transmission and trainers, are banded together in one solid organization and will be under the description of the first, the development of Pich industries, and for firsh legislature independence. The direction of the investment large will probably claim my instant attention and my presence in Postul for many month being, remisering a visit to America unlikely. T. P. O'Comor, and Dr. Dillon English and such the Postule and unity the facility of the passing for his particular than the passing for his passing and the large will be such that the passing and passi

# Respenting of Negatiations for an Anglo-French Commercial Treaty.

Paris, Sept. 10. -M. Tirard, Minister of Comthe negotiations would be lightened to the conculators spirit actuating its. We were unable to grant a prolonga-

Benlin, Sept. 19.—The electoral manifesto of the Sational Lib rais, decided upon at the meeting of the chiefs of that party on the 14th lest, has been issued. where the sections of the later was, in a form issued, while affirming that the party with units with the other Labertal groups in combining acaims the damper which is threatened from the alimbia between the derival and Volker visity reachouses here mint cover, the minimal control of the labertal wife resulted population and the control of the contr

Fighting Begun at Caudabar. Boxinay, Sopt. 10.—Intelligence has been re-served here that heavy firing was heard in the direction of Candabar from daybreak until noon on Saturday. Calcerra Sept 10.—The position which the Amer has taken up committee the road leading toward Caind through Recha and that texting to the British continuate the Caind through Recha and that texting to the British continuate via Chaman, so that he has two lines of retreat over in the avent of a desaster, while he has detached a force under Aldeol Endis to the Hazzra constry which will be available to cut off Ayook Khan, it he is forced to retreat toward Herat.

in Laucashirs which use American cotton is new very general. Several manufacturers of the Blackburn dis-trict have already stopped their beens, in apopuri of the seven of the spinners.

## AMUNEMENTS.

## William and Susan" at the Fourteenth

The pathetic legend of bold William Bow line and that model of all satiors' wives, sweet black-eyed Susan, has found its way at the bands of an English dramatist into an odd and entertaining little melodrama, which Mr. and Mrs. Rankin presented last evening, for the first time on our stage, in the Fourteenth but the play made a pleasant impression and drew forth applause that was quite warm enough to have made needless the industry of Mr. Haverly's well-meaning claque. If Mr. Haverly's audiences have to be taught when ushers ought to impart the information with a

little more subtlety and less obviousness.

There is some agreeable writing in Mr. Willa's

"William and Susan," and a certain case and simplicity of treatment that one would like to see better availed of in the acting. The spirit and sentiment of the play, however, and all quality of it that would have inspired Diodin or Mackay, are almost wholly lost in the extremely commonplace presentation that is made of it. Nevertheless one is aware of the naval romanticism of the thems, and bold William is a fine picture of that no longer possible hero, the British are of history, while costs is the protinets imaginable embodiment of the kind of a girl that such a tar would like to leave behind him—if he had to. The dramatic productions are very fine, and William's moral character and his profane proceivities are exhibited in startling colors. Virtue comes in for her own prize money, and vice is strung up to the pard-arm, while every bosom swells with a bursting sense of vindicated justice and the infailibility of the Lords of the Admiralty.

It is very grand and very good, but it does not be considered with the control of the principal exhibitors. There will be possible to a constant the product of the principal exhibitors. The sheep and swine departments are slso unusually interestion. The horse department, it is expected, will be well filled with fine bensts. There has never before been, it was said, so large a collection of agricultural implements seem on an opening day. Nearly all the poultry was ready for exhibition yesterday.

There was secreted to realize that the fair was open were the German sausage venders, the only tersons who seemed to realize that the fair was open were the German sausage venders, the first was completed before dawn. A peep in the horticultural the peepers, and the "fakira," most of whose stands were completed before dawn. A peep in the horticular has been extremely commonplated before dawn. A peep in the horticular has the prelimant keepers, and the "fakira," most of whose stands were completed before dawn. A peep in the horticulary There is some agreeable writing in Mr. Wills's

and his sentimental passages are more trying than touching.

Mrs. Rankin furnished a preity and clever impersonation of Susan, and Mr. Barnes was highly effective and moroughly English in the character of the wiexed Captain Crossfree, Perinaps the best acting of the evening was that of Mr. C. Searie as the first walking villain. It was complete and thoughtful.

"William and Susan" deserves some measure of success, and will probably get it. With more care and practice in its presentation it will be seen to greater advantage.

The Comley-Barton company brought out Mr. Farnie's version of Offenbach's famous ' Madame Favart" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre

last evening.
We do not remember that so much care and expense has ever before been given to the representation of any of the English adaptations of French opera bouffe. Nothing seems to have been left undone to make the present production a brilliant one, and certainly the result has been to bring the work in all its result has been to bring the work in all its details well up to the highest French standard. The burden of the pieces leit upon Miss Catharine Lewis, Miss Marie Janson and Messas. John Howson, Frederick Lestie, William Hamitton, J. C. Armand, and Richard Colden. In addition to these the stage was filled with an unusually large and effective chorus, whose varied costumes, in their many characters of courtiers, travellers, solders, and vivandieres, were surprisingly brilliant and artistic. Indeed, there was nothing set to be desired in the matter of the setting of the three acts of the others.

## LOSING HIS PARTNER'S MONEY.

# Flight of a Young Cincinnation who Invested Unwisely in Calcago Wheat.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 19.-Aubery Winslow, a citizen, is some \$20,000 short. Winslow is a young Englishman of good address and has been in excellent business and social standing until now. He was silent partner with M. S. Forbus, a commission increhant, the latter furnishing the money. A multil ago Forbus went to thinage, leaving Winslow sents better to him, a sking bin to come home, and letting him that he had arevelod the money in Chicaco wheal on what he considered good moneyers, but had had beauty and could not here him or sity any longer. Mr. Forbus came home, and is now at architecting up the affairs. From pres at appearances the less will be between \$10,000 and \$20,000. Nobody knows where Winslows is to there is a general benefit hat he has gone to tamada. It is whispered that Winslow's investments were on the odvices of a no less became than Truman Handy, who is said to have made a million in Assusting the form the desire of a not less became than Truman Handy, who is said to have made a million in Assusting the form the desire of the September deal.

Jumping from a Burning Hotel. FLUSHING, Sept. 19.-At 4 o'clock this morning Mr. II. Rogers, a guest of the Flushing Hotel, was awakened by the barking of dogs. He occupied a room ing to the rear of the p curises. His room was filled with smoke. Mr. James H. Slade of Biston and Mr. C. R. Miles, together with Mr. Regers, jumped at once from the franti-bale my. They were the first to give an alarm, a hattles factorer, the proprietor of the hotel, was assesped in the second story. He excepted in this milit chickes, corrying his magnification in this arms. She was incensible, and is yet presented from fruit. Other guests had a marries escape, the fire having been bursing for some a marries escape, the fire having been bursing for some it me before it was discovered. The building had been if all from the guisside. Apparently a small calendary had been fired first. The interns of the botel was harmed out said the rest portion totally destroyed, as agree all the enthusiancy and vanies. Mr. Firbille is less us furniting and person of first will exceed \$2,000. Two building had \$1,000. Are raised. The damage on the buildings which at \$1,000. The instrumes of New York is estimated at \$1,000. The instrumes of the hotel building is \$5,000. William Ames, who kepta training stable at the rear of the premises, but \$6,000 and was their third sitemat.

James McGuire of 181 York street, Brooklyn,

## Mrs. Sarah Brandenberg of Philadelphia, who was married three weeks ago to Frank Brandenberz, was attacked by small-pox in Brooklyn when she was

dysentery, charries, cholera morbin, or, indeed any disorder of the stomach. All reputable druggints sell the Pain Rifler.—Adv.

Novelties in neck sear, jowelry, and handkerchiefs are now ready for the inspection of our customers. Keep Manufacturing Co., 50 Nassau St. 637 and 1 103 Broad way.—Adv.

## NEW JERSEY'S PAIR.

A Day of Preparation at the Grounds-One

The New Jersey State Agricultural Sociey's twenty-third annual fair was begun at Waverley Park yesterday. The first thing that attracted the visitors who alighted from the trains of the Pennsylvania road was a large new passenger station, erected especially for the accommodation of fair-goers. Near the station are four railed enclosures, each having an entrance, over which are signs telling the direction and destination of trains. A new road, leading from the station to the fair grounds, saves the visitor several minutes walk. Yesterday was a day of preparation rather than exhibition. No admittance fee to the

grounds was charged. The sound of hammer and saw was the only music heard. Booths, tents

## Pure Memory of Her Married Life.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Mrs. Christiancy has sent to her husband, ex-Minister Christianey, a locket belonging to his son George, accompanied

## A Royal Command Taken for a "Mash Let-ter."

When Horace Weston, the colored banjo player of the Piantation Trouce, was travelling in Europe with the Jarrett & Paimer Under Tom Combination, he received a large mail daily. One day he was showing his letters to Mr. Jarrett, who was reading them to him, as he had never learned to read. Saudenly Mr. Jarrett was overcone with emotion.

"When dail you set that letter?" he asked, holding out one with the royal insignia printed on the corner, and augued by a court. Elected. week."

"Why, you blot!" shouled Jarrett. "that is a command to appear before the Queen, and is worth \$10,000 to the commany as an objectisement."

"Is dataet" real ed Weston; "I thought it was one of dee mach betters."

Coroner Edlinger, with a jury, yesterday con residence in Cortlandt avenue, near 148th street. The same jury on Friday found that her husband Thomas

As William Kemppen of 414 West Thirty-minth street shoot in his mallway on the evening of the 4th mat. John Fentz, snex convict, stells his watch and chain and \$60 from his vest pecket. Bentz escaped, but he was afterward arrested. He plouded guilty yesterday, in the tenneral Sessions, or targens from the person, Joine Cowing asked whether he had early been in Sensions prison, and he said that he had not. Jurgest owing there is not a health of health of the first, and health he had not told the truth, said.

Von ingue attempted to decrease me hertz. I was disposed to be bettern, but went have consoned to be to me. I

Car ba of the Fourth avenue into came in col-lision with truck 7.478, at 11 th a M yesterday, man Control and Boads streets. The role of the truck passed through the trust window of the car, and gave a severe since to the Bay J. L. dieck of Hempstead L. L. hat for-headerly indicted he serious round. The truck arriver was in the art of formac out, and said that his truck was pushed should be the dieth grade by a Secretor street car be band by the dieth grade by a Secretor street car be band by the William and the cuts plastered in a neighboring drug store.

Lost in Friday's Gale.

Oswego, Sept. 19.—The bodies of Capt. Fisk and William Wason came ashers to hight theirs mica below this rity. They were delevimen, and were tout in Friday's gale.

WHAT THE BOOKS SHOWED. Some \$17,000 of Long Branch's School Money Heating and Power Company of New York, and the New York Steam Company, under the lecter title, was filed in Albany yesterday. The capital of the new company is \$7.500,000.

Mesars, Ward, Campbell & Co., 56 Wall street, and George S, Scott & Go., 24 Broad street, have issued a circular to the stock and bondholders of the Ohio and Mississippl Railway Company soliciting proxies, to be used at the approaching election, in the interests of a ticket favorable te the management of the road independent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

New York Markets

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

WIND WATER-PRINTER Sandy Hook . 5 24; Joy. Island .. 6 (2) Hell Gate ... 7 54

Arrived-Monoxy, Sept 19.

Bark Titama, Albrothson, Berdeaux.

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S. Ridnershire, from New York, at Lundon Sept. 78.

N. De Rayler, from New York, for Antwerp, and as Politax, from New York, for Antwerp, and as the thinniel.

S. Bittell Crown, from Philadelphia, at Queenstown Sept. 19, on her way to the companies.

S. Burger, from New York, at Bristell Sept. 19.

S. State of Philade from New York, at Clarges Sept. 18.

S. Burder, from New York, at Philadelphia her way to Harbotz.

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Rupture. - Dr. J. A. SHEHMAN'S services are in accounted demand that he is compelled to divide his time between New York and Boston. Consultation days in New York, 201 B outroy, Montay, Tenslay, and Saturiay; Boston, 47 Milk at, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

A thousand healthful elements are blended in TARKANIS SELIZER APERIENT, containing as it does not the victors of the vector of Selizer Spring, Whose name it bears. Soultry and regarded.

A \$3 Fall Derby for \$1.90; Nik Hat, \$3.30; worth \$5 Is New Church st., up starts.

BURGESS-BARTOW -At St. Mark's Church, Mendham, N.J. Sept. 13, by the flev Everyn Bartow of New York, the Rev. Frederick Burgess of Amberst, Mass. to Car time tamble, daughter of the late Ediar J. Bartow. BOUGH-SCHWEINBRATEN-Sept. It is the Rev. J. Perg., Anthony F. Hough to Anne E. Schweinbraten, both of Brocklyn.

WATERINAN-OFFER -Or Sunday, Sept. 18, by the Rev. D. B. Jutten, G. Chiton Waterman to Ella Ottor.

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Sept. 19.-FLOUR AND MEAL-DUR

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 19 .- For several nonths the residents here have been elamorous for an investigation of the records of the Board of Education. An investigation of the Township Collector's books now shows that there is over \$17,000 for which the Treasurer of the School Board has failed to account. In June last the School Board demanded that the people bond the town for \$8,000 to finish a primary school house. Nearly \$9,000 had already been school house. Nearly \$9,000 had already been voted for the school house, which was a one-story structure that builders sail should not have cost more than \$4,000. Despite many protests, the bonds asked for were issued. The people then urged that the Board render a report of expenditures. The fact came to light that the bonded indicatedness of the district exceeded \$70,000, and that since November, 1877, nearly \$30,000 had been expended under the head of incidents.

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According to law, Thomas W. Cooper, Treasurer of the Board, should have rendered his report in June, June and July went by without any report from the Treasurer, and an investigation began to be talked about. Finally, on Aug. 25, Mr. Cooper made his report public by tublishing it. According to law nearly public by tublishing it. According to law nearly of the Foord. The fact leaking out that Mr. Cooper and filed no report with the Board, an investigating committee of citizens began an investigation, and from the Township Collector's books it was learned that from June, 1830, to Aug., 1, 1831, the Treasurer had received \$17,379,22, for which he had neglected to give the district credit.

Mr. Cooper's friends claim that the discrepancies in the report were caused by the ignorance of his clerk. On the other hand, it is said the report was before the public for three weeks, and Mr. Cooper found no errors until the citizens' committee pointed them out.

The School Board is now determined that the entire books shall be examined. The citizens have applied to Public Prosecutor Lanning for advice.

The Patal Result of an Alleged Joke.

Frederick A. Gubner, a New Utracht farmer, aged 22, the son of Associate Justice Adolph Oather, died in the Long Island College Hospital yesterday of injuries

Andrew Niblo, a driver for Sprattler & Wennell, browers of Paterson, went to bed at his usual hour on Sunday night in the third story of his house in Mar. on Sanday night in the Units story of his house in Mar, shall street. He charged his memory that he must get up early yester har morning and harness his team. In the night he dreamed that his hitched up the horses and monited the wat. The horses were balky, and he gave them a chi with the whip, at which they started so su denly that he led backward from his seat.

What r ally harpened was that Nible, in a fit of son monishing area about I o'clock yesterday morning and chimbed upon the window sill, from which he reli to the hirds payement, three storyes below. In his descent he struck the front story at demonstral the banisters. He was nicked up remeless, that soon recovered. He was unaugued, with the exception of a sight bruise.

# ENITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY BOXDS ON \$1,000s).

Monday, Sept. 13.

The stock market opened in a state of loverish excitement, with prices varying widely, and quite irregular. Western Union, Eric common, Lake Store, Deliawaye, Lacksawanna and Western Eric common. Reading, and St. 79 mail of the best sustained advances: A. V. Central and the best sustained advances: A. V. Central and the clined to 118%, and recovered to 119%. Beninged and St. Jo preferred opened at 111, declined to 118%, and recovered to 119%. Because and the second board Lake Shore and the prices was uniformly stronger, but quiet. At the second board Lake Shore and the market was uniformly stronger, but quiet. At the second board Lake Shore and the market was dull and pricess west. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advance—Mannattan Eisended. 1: New York Central, A.; Northwe-tern common, S.; S. Faul common, S.; Lake Shore, I.S.; Delaware, Laussawanna and Western. V. Union Facilie, A.; Wathes and Vestern v. V. Union Facilie,

Builton went into the Bank of Encland to-day on balance is the amount of £11 000. The state-ment of the Importal Bank of Germany snows a decrease in specie of 5,200,000 marks. The following are the official figures of the operations of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Radroad Company:

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the behi values of the Eurorts of petroleum and petroleum products for the Eurorts of petroleum and petroleum products for the Eurorts of petroleum and petroleum products for the Eurorts of petroleum and petroleum products from the United States for the Month of July, 1881, 482,627 for the several and for July, 1880, 43,660,655; for the several and the bases of the Eurorts of petroleum and the products from the United States for the Month of July, 1881, 1881, 12,227,288, and during the same month the producing year 17,394,491.

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